

WEATHER REPORT

MT. VERNON AND VICINITY—
Local thunder showers this after-
noon or tonight. Fair Friday.

The Democratic Banner.

Only Knox County News-
paper Receiving The Associ-
ated Press Report.

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GOV. COX WILL SHOW OLD HOME TO JOURNALISTS

Intricate Conferences Are
Scheduled For Dayton
When Roosevelt
Arrives

DAYTON APPREHENSIVE

Place Of Presidential Notifi-
cation Is Still A Big Prob-
lem Among Party
Leaders

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
DAYTON, July 8—Governor Cox,
Democratic candidate for president of
the United States, after working a
few hours in his newspaper office
this morning, expects to pilot a num-
ber of newspaper men, now visiting
at his home, about the home and
haunts of his early boyhood at Jack-
sonburg, near Middletown, O. They
will make the trip from Dayton by
automobile.

It is now expected that when
Franklin D. Roosevelt, running mate
of Governor Cox, arrives from San
Francisco, ensuing conferences will
result in more than the mere ex-
change of felicitations. Homer S.
Cummings, E. H. Moore of Youngs-
town, the governor's pre-convention
campaign manager, and a number of
others will participate in the confer-
ences.

Dayton citizens are now apprehen-
sive that an effort to have the noti-
fication ceremonies in Columbus is be-
ing made. They are prepared to go
the limit if necessary to nullify such
arrangements. From indications to-
day, the ceremony will take place at
Trill's End, the governor's suburban
home near Dayton.

Governor Cox last night made his
second public address, at the dinner
of the Ohio Golf association at the
Dayton Country club. He spoke in
cordial terms of his Republican op-
ponent, Senator Harding, and stated
that, regardless of the result of the
election, he and Mr. Harding would
continue to be the same splendid
friends as in the past.

TELEGRAMS PLEASE OHIO GOVERNOR

Reply To Richmond P. Hob-
son Will Be Made In
'Due Time'

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
DAYTON, July 8—Governor James
M. Cox, Democratic candidate for
president, was greatly pleased today
over the receipt of a telegram from
Senator James A. Reed of Missouri,
congratulating him and the country
on the selection of the Ohio execu-
tive as the party candidate for pres-
ident.

The governor also received a tele-
gram from Richmond P. Hobson, the
anti-saloon leader in Alabama, ask-
ing him for a strong statement op-
posing an effort on the part of con-
gress to modify the Volstead act to
permit liquor to be made of stronger
alcoholic content than at this time.
Governor Cox stated that he would
answer the telegram in due time.

PILES OF SUGAR FOR THIS COUNTRY

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
NEW YORK, July 8—A ship loaded
with 2400 tons of refined granulated
sugar, shipped from Japan via the
Suez canal, arrived here today on the
steamer Sophia Frankel. The sugar
is consigned to American importers.

Wilson To Stay At Home

WASHINGTON, July 8—President
Wilson does not now plan to spend
any part of the summer away from
Washington, it was stated today at
the White House, as he does not find
the weather here uncomfortable.

STATUE OF THE POPE



This statue of Pope Benedict XV, the
work of the famous sculptor, Enrico
Quattrini, to be made in bronze, is to
be shown as soon as completed, in a
public square of Constantinople.

TO COMPROMISE WITH GER. ON DISARMING

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SPA, Belgium, July 8—A compro-
mise with Germany on the time al-
lowed her for disarmament, fixing the
time at six months, looks to be the
probable outcome of the conference
among the allied delegates here. The
Germans have asked for 15 months in
which to disarm.

OHIO GETS BOOST FROM CARNEGIE ESTATE IN TAXES

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
COLUMBUS, July 8—The state of
Ohio will receive inheritance tax to
the amount of \$2687.50 under the will
of the late Andrew Carnegie, Pitts-
burgh millionaire steel magnate, it
was announced today at the offices
of the state tax commission.

Mr. Carnegie owned stock in two
Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads.
The stock was inherited by his wid-
ow who is compelled to pay the in-
heritance tax. A copy of the will
was received by the tax commission
for use in figuring the amount of tax.

SHOT THREE TIMES BY AGED MAN

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
DAYTON, July 8—Miss Georgia
Cotan, 19, a pretty typist, who lived
at the Y. W. C. A., was shot and fat-
ally wounded here this morning, accord-
ing to a statement by the police, by a
man by the name of W. C. Wysong,
65 years of age. Wysong then turned
the gun upon himself and fired twice,
but he was not hurt seriously. The
three shots fired at the woman enter-
ed her chest and shoulder. She is
dying.

Jealousy is said to have been the
cause of the shooting.

POLISH VETERANS VOLUNTEER SERVICE

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8—More
than 1,000 Polish veterans, stimulated
by patriotic fervor, will answer the
call of President Pilsudski of the Pol-
ish republic for volunteers for im-
mediate service against the advancing
armies of the Bolshevik Rus-
sians.

SAFE BLOWERS GET BIG HAUL

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
CLEVELAND, July 8—Safe blow-
ers wrecked two strong boxes in the
offices of the Carpenters' Union late
last night and escaped with \$200 in
cash.

SEVERAL INDICTED FOR ALLEGED PROFITEERING

Federal Grand Jury At Bos-
ton Returns Indictments
Against Meat And
Food Companies

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
BOSTON, July 8—Indictments
charging profiteering in food were re-
ported here late yesterday by a fed-
eral grand jury against E. C. Swift &
Co., Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis &
Co., and the Independent Sugar Co.
of this city. The indictments are the
first to be returned in New England
by a federal grand jury for alleged
food profiteering.

The Swift indictment charges that
17 cents was received for beef which
cost the corporation only 10½ cents a
pound, yielding a net profit of 6½
cents. The Armour & Co., it is
charged, sold New Zealand lamb,
which cost 9 and a fraction cents, for
25½ cents a pound. The Hollis Co.,
according to the indictment, charged
18 cents for beef which cost only 10½
cents a pound.

The indictment against the In-
dependent Sugar Co. charges that the
corporation sold for 24.2 cents sugar
which cost it 16 cents a pound.

AMERICAN FARMERS PLAN CANADIAN TRIP FOR NEXT MONTH

Will Make An Exhaustive
Study Of Canadian Co-Op-
erative Methods

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
CHICAGO, Ill., July 8—A delegation
of American farmers is arranging to
go to Canada July 13 to study Cana-
dian systems of cooperation in mar-
keting crops. So far as is known at
the general office of the American
Farm Bureau Federation here, this is
the first trip of the kind.

The visit will be conducted by the
farm bureau federation. One farmer
from each of the grain growing states
is to be selected, and President J. W.
Howard of the federation will be one
of the party.

The immediate object of the Ameri-
can farmer is the meeting of the Cana-
dian Council of Agriculture in Winni-
peg, July 13. After that the party ex-
pects to spend some days in Canada
studying cooperative methods. Presi-
dent Howard said members of the fed-
eration were especially interested in
visiting the Canadian Grain Growers
Security Co.

PRIORITY OF SERVICE URGED BY WILLIARD

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
WASHINGTON, July 8—Priority of
service in favor of the more essential
commodities is necessary to reduce
the urgent transportation congestion
on the railroads, declared Daniel Wil-
liard, chairman of the advisory com-
mittee of the Association of Railroad
Executives, today, before the inter-
state commerce commission.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLE IN NOV.

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
LONDON, July 8—President Wil-
son has accepted the invitation of the
League of Nations to call a special
meeting of the assembly of the league
early in November, it was an-
nounced in the house of commons by
Cecil Harmsworth, under-secretary
for foreign affairs, today.

JOHN D. HAS A QUIET CELEBRATION

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8—John
D. Rockefeller today celebrated his
81st birthday very quietly at his
country home at Bocaletto. There
was no arranged program for the day.

WARN FARMERS TO STORE OWN GRAIN

Agricultural And Milling In-
terests To Appeal To I.
C. C. For Sufficient Cars

Arrange At Conference Here
To Appeal For More Lib-
eral Farm Loans

COLUMBUS, July 8—With a warn-
ing to Ohio farmers to prepare to
store their grain, representatives of
the Farm Bureau Federation, the
state grange, milling interests and el-
evator men yesterday joined forces
with the state board of agriculture
to obtain relief from the car shortage
and to conserve the state's grain sup-
ply.

Efforts will be directed along two
general lines—to obtain from the fed-
eral reserve board a more liberal rul-
ing governing local banks in the mat-
ter of farm loans, and an appeal to
the interstate commerce commission
through the public utilities commis-
sion for sufficient cars to handle the
wheat which must be loaded at har-
vest time.

The work was delegated to a com-
mittee composed of Murray D. Lin-
coln, Farm Bureau Federation; C. A.
Dyar, grange; D. R. Acklin and G. B.
Warner, board of agriculture; R. E.
Hedges, Capital Milling Co.; and N.
C. Gest of the Ohio Grain Dealers
association.

Agrees Upon Program
The committee later agreed upon a
working program of these four dis-
tinctive features:

To urge the farmers to prepare to
store their own grain for the present
wherever possible.

To ask the federal reserve board to
raise present limitations on farm
loans where necessary to permit the
farmer and elevator man to hold his
grain.

To conduct a survey through coun-
ty agents, on the number of grain
cars needed this year.

To appeal to the interstate com-
merce commission to help obtain the
cars needed.

The committee will meet at Cleve-
land next Wednesday to lay before
the federal reserve board the facts
gathered in the statewide survey to
be conducted in the meantime, and to
request relief in the matter of further
farm loans. A request also is being
directed to the interstate commerce
commission for an early date for
hearing on the car situation.

That the situation is acute was
emphasized by practically all who
spoke at the meeting. Little hope
for relief from the car shortage, oth-
er than through a distribution of cars
for necessities only, was held out.

Farmers present criticized the la-
bor situation as partially responsible
for the slowness with which cars are
repaired. There was a tendency also
to place some responsibility on ship-
pers of automobiles and other so-
called "luxuries" for alleged "hog-
ging" of limited transportation fa-
cilities.

Unfavorable Reactions

Milling and elevator men declared
the shipment of grain during the har-
vest season had several bad reac-
tions on the farmer. It depressed
market prices, caused a general
"dumping" of spring wheat flour in
the state from the northwest, to the
disadvantage of their own product,
and meant a shortage in ground feed
because the bulk of the wheat was
milled elsewhere, they contended.
They urged the farmer to hold his
wheat and to provide his own storage
facilities.

Farmers, however, asserted that
because of high costs of operation
and the shortage in farm labor most
growers were compelled to market
their wheat at once. Illustrative of
the need for cars, N. C. Gest, Mecha-
nicsburg elevator operator, said that
where formerly the railroads of his
section had scores of empty cars on
sidings, awaiting the harvest opening,
this year not an empty car had been
placed and an order for one car for
corn, to permit emptying of his el-
evators, had gone unfilled for 30 days.
Grain men asserted that only a
very small percentage of Ohio wheat
was being used by Ohio bakeries,
due, they said, to the increased
weight obtainable from spring wheat
in the baking process. Winter wheat,
they added, made better bread.

SEEKS CONFERENCE TO HELP SAVE OHIO'S GAS

Bureau of Mines Engineer
Asks Utilities Body To
Call Meeting

COLUMBUS, July 7—That the uti-
lities commission at once call a con-
ference of all Ohio gas companies and
urge that they carry out recommen-
dations recently adopted by the na-
tional committee on natural gas con-
servations at Washington, D. C., is the
request made by Samuel S. Wyer,
consulting natural gas engineer of
the bureau of mines, in a letter to
Chairman Marshall of the commis-
sion.

Wyer says inefficient appliances re-
sult in the waste of 80 per cent of the
gas received. Since Columbus has
been a consumer of natural gas for
many years, there are many more out
of date and inefficient gas-burning ap-
pliances here than elsewhere, he
says. Utilization recommendations
of the national committee organized
by Secretary of the Interior Lane in-
clude the replacing of all inefficient
appliances, especially low burners,
an discontinuance of the use of gas in
coal and wood-burning stoves, which
are said to be especially wasteful.

Wyer avers the utilities commis-
sion has authority under state laws
to enforce recommendations of the
national committee, if it will. Even
if steps are taken at once to secure
their enforcement, the recommenda-
tions cannot be complied with until
Dec. 1, he says. Delay would mean
the worst gas shortage in history, he
contends.

The national committee's sugges-
tions for conservation recently were
endorsed by the American Home Ec-
onomics Association at its annual
meeting at Denver. A resolution
adopted by the association calls upon
all state utilities commissions to car-
ry out the recommendations "immed-
iately."

WORLD CHURCH MOVEMENT IS IN TROUBLE

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
NEW YORK, July 8—The future of
the Interchurch World Movement
came up for discussion before the co-
operative agency of their Protestant
organization here today.

Failure of the movement to come
within \$100,000,000 of the \$336,777,572
fund sought for denominational work,
coupled with the recent withdrawal
of the North Presbyterian and North
Baptist denominations, caused some
to favor abandoning the movement
altogether.

UPHOLDS EDICT AGAINST LABOR

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 8—Judge
R. M. Denney in court today upheld
the conviction of six organizers of
the American Federation of Labor for
attempting to hold street meetings in
Duquesne, Pa., without a permit,
sometime last May. He reduced the
fine of \$100 imposed in each case to
\$25. It was stated today that an ap-
peal would be taken.

'COX AND COCKTAILS, HARDING AND HOME,' IS WESTERN SLOGAN

NEW YORK, July 8—Out of the
west today came a slogan for the
coming presidential election. It is:
"Cox and cocktails—Harding and home."
It is said the slogan origi-
nated in Seattle.

CUTS HIS THROAT WITH BREAD KNIFE

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
TOLEDO, July 8—After eating a
hearty breakfast in a restaurant here
today, an unidentified man snatched
a bread knife from the counter and
slashed his throat. He started to run
to the street, but fell on the floor.
He will recover.

ON ROOSEVELT'S PEW



The bronze tablet overlaid with
gold, which has been placed on the
pew that was occupied for many years
by Theodore Roosevelt and his family
in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicho-
las, New York city. It is the gift of
the consistory of the church.

LAFOLLETTE IS ON PLANK FOR 3RD PARTY HEAD

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
CHICAGO, July 8—Ames Pinchot
of New York, a member of the com-
mittee of 48 which meets here Sat-
urday in national convention, left this
morning for Madison, Wis., to confer
with Senator LaFollette, who is men-
tioned at the headquarters of the
committee of 48 as one of the candi-
dates for the third party nomination
for president of the United States.
Senator La Follette has just re-
turned to his home from undergoing
an operation at Rochester, Minn.

OLDEST ELEVATED SENT TO JUNK PILE

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
CHICAGO, Ill., July 8—The oldest
electric elevated road in the world,
according to local accounts, has recently
been junked here, to make way for
more modern methods. It was a
freight line in the plant of Armour &
Co. at the stock yards. Previous to
its construction in 1892 a steam el-
evated road had been tried out. New
York City had started its first el-
evated road in 1867. The first means
of transportation on that line was ca-
ble.

The New York line ran until 1871
and then broke down financially. It
resumed in 1876. Chicago later began
building a steam elevated road, con-
struction starting in December 1889.
On June 6, 1892, in good season for
the world's fair of the next year, the
first section was put into operation.

Three years the first electric pas-
senger elevated in Chicago started
and this was probably the first of the
kind in the country. The freight el-
evated at the packing plant had then
three years' operation behind it.

The packer elevated was installed
as the answer to great congestion fol-
lowing on delivery by truck in the
plant. Andrew J. Shillinglaw, the com-
pany's first superintendent of electri-
cians, worked out the elevated idea to
haul food products from railway yards
to plant and back again. There were
seven trolley cars, 950 trailers and
three miles of overhead wires and
tracks. Electric tractors have been
found to do the same work with a sav-
ing of 16 per cent and 60 of them have
been put in.

More than 25,000,000 rabbits were
killed in one year in New South Wales
in drives by farmers.

CORRUPTION IN BOTH PARTIES, SAYS COMMITTEE

Negro Manager From Georg-
ia Tells Many Interesting
Financial Stories

PALMER'S CASE FRIDAY
Scores Of Witnesses To Be
Examined In St. Louis
Court

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
CHICAGO, July 8—The senate com-
mittee investigating campaign ex-
penditures completed its work here
today by examining Henry Lincoln
Johnson, negro Republican national
committeeman from Georgia and
manager of the northern campaign in
that state. The committee leaves
this evening for St. Louis, where an
investigation of Attorney General
Palmer's campaign for the presiden-
tial nomination will be opened tomor-
row, with scores of witnesses to be
examined.

Johnson made the statement that
he had received \$9,000 from the Illi-
nois governor's check. He set his
own expenditures in Georgia. He
accused Democrats of spending large
sums of money in buying votes at
from \$5 to sums in the thousands.
The committee questioned Johnson
about the lynching in the south, and
elicited the statement that negroes
who voted the Republican ticket were
known to never come back to their
homes.

RETAIL SHOE DEALERS GET TRADE DECISION

Commissioner Pfeiffer Makes
Statement Of Finding
In The Office

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
COLUMBUS, July 8—Retail shoe
dealers, after July 10, will be allowed
a maximum of 35 per cent on adults'
shoes over the wholesale price, ac-
cording to a ruling today given out
by John Pfeiffer of the state fair
price commission.

Commissioner Pfeiffer today de-
clared that the profit allowed shoe
dealers of this state was seven per
cent less than allowed them in other
states.

According to the ruling of Commis-
sioner Pfeiffer today, the prices of all
shoes or cartons of shoes must be
marked in plain figures for the bene-
fit of the purchaser.

SUFFRAGE WORKERS FAIL IN SOUTH

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
BATON ROUGE, La., July 8—All
efforts to suspend the rules of the
house of representatives of the
Louisiana legislature so as to get ac-
tion upon the suffrage amendment be-
fore the adjournment of the session
tonight failed today. The motion
was voted down by a vote of 52 to
46.

DRY ATTITUDE WILL SOON BE KNOWN

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
WESTERVILLE, July 8—The atti-
tude of the Anti-Saloon League of
America in the coming campaign will
be decided in Columbus, O., on July
22, at a meeting of the organization's
executive committee, according to an
announcement made here today.